POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Stirring Contests May Be Seen at Jessee Tarak with May Day filly second and Monotony third. Sheepshead Bay To-Day.

Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell and Correction in the Opening Dash.

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS First Race--Dr. Hasbrouck, Cor-

rection, Stonenell. Second Race--Monaco, Owlet,

Louise filly Third Race-- Daily America, Tom Skidmore, Mr. Jingle,

Fourth Race-- Ducat, Cactus, Star Actress. Fifth Race--Roche, Sir Walter,

Chant. Sixth Race-Jodan, Chief Justice,

Watterson. Seventh Race--Jessie Taral, Ma;

Day filly, Monotony.

The fields are rather light in three o the races at Sheepshead Bay to-day, and as the number in each race may be fur tion wisely decided to add an extra race To insure a good field they offered purse of \$1,000 for maldens two and three

years old. The programme promises fair racing in every event despite the light fields fourth race ought to furnish a rare duel between Ducat and Cactus, and Si lter and Roche should make a splen did race at a mile and three-sixteenths Just what Sport is doing in the first race is hard to conceive. Certainly he has no chance to beat such sprinters as Stonenell, Correction and Dr. Hasbrouck, and it seems poor policy to run a suiky horse in such events. Correction, Dr. Hasbrouck and Stonenell ought to make

great race.
Two-year-old maidens contest in the second race, and Monaco looks to have second race, and the purse cinched.

In the third Dally America, Tom Skidmore, Marshall, Tom Tough, Copyright and other fast milers meet.

Ducat and Cactus in the fourth, and Sir Walter and Roche in the fifth, will furnish rattling contets.

Entries and selections are as follows:

First Race. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with 1,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; Fu

J. A. H. & D. H. MOTTS
M. P. Dwyer's Stonenell
W. M. Barrick's Dr. Hasbrouck
Madison Stable's Kentigerna.
Brwn & Roger's Dally America.
J. McLaughlin's Walcott
Blamton Stable's Hurlingham
G. Walbaum's Robin Hood
Dilemton Stable's Lady Violet.
W. Donohue's Harrington
Duk Bros. Toreace.

Clason's Stonenellis.

Dr. Hasbrouck ought to capture this vent. Correction may beat Stonenel or second money. Second Race.-For maiden two-year-olds; Fu

J. Stuart's Monaco.
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Owiet.
— Irish Reel.
Gideon & Daly's Louise filly.
Burridge Bros. Emma.
— Miss Dixon.
— Halloween.
W. D. Althouse's Areca filly.

Monaco, on his race in the Great Trial Stakes, should beat this lot in a canter. Owiet and Louise filly look the best of

ne others.

Third Race.—Purse \$1,000; entrance \$15 each rethree-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile 71. Brown & Roger's Daily America. 10 (85) Gideon & Daily's Mr. Jingle. 9 (87) J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morria's La Misere 9 (10 Forbes's Mr. Sass. 8 (10 Forbes's Mr. Sass. 9 (10 Forbes's Major-General 10 Forbes's Modern 10 Forbes's Major-General 10 Forbes's Modern 10 Forbes's Major-General 10 Forbes's Major-General 10 Forbes's Major-General 10 Forbes's Mr. Sass. 9 (10 Forbes's Mr. Sass. 9 (10

Daily America, properly ridden, sh turn the tables on Tom Skidmore in race. The latter may not go, howe as Griffin's services may be needed Dr. Jingle. The latter should urn the tables on Tom Skidmore in this face. The latter may not go, however, as Griffin's services may be needed on Dr. Jingle. The latter should not be worse than third.

one mile and a furlong.

(DES) Leigh & Rose's Ducat.

(DES) Gideon & Daly's Cactus.

ISI Preakness Stable's Adelbert.

387 H. Thochaid's Star Actress.

Ducat has been doing so well that is hard to pick anything to beat him actus, however, will be very close up t the finish. The pair are evenly matched, and the longest price will be best play. Star Actress may be

At the difference in weights Roche hould best Sir Walter in this race.

Sixth Raca. Handleap sweepstakes of with \$1,000 added; for three-year-olds ward; one mile and a quarter, on turf. 154 Duke Broa. Watterson. 155 J. E. McDonald's Chief Justice. 120 One-& Stable's Jodan. 120 C. Fielschman & Son's Clementine. 177 W. C. Daly's Bolere. 151 J. H. Carr's Blue Garter.

This event may be won by Joden

0 added; for maiden two and five and a baif furiongs. Ramapo Stable's War Bonnet. A. Ctason's Warlike. P. Loctilard's indua. Taylor & Glipin's Avon. J. P. Korn's Pulliser. J. E. McDonald's Lorns Doons. —Tenette gelding.

R. C. Hall's Poetry. W. C. Daly's St. Vincent.

- Blemon Stable : Franciscan

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT SHEEPSHEAD First Race—Dr. Husbrouck, Stonenell, Second Race—Bonaco, Gwiet, Third Race—Daily America, Tom Skidore. Fourth Race-Cactus, Ducat. Fifth Race-Sir Walter, Roche Sixth Race-Watterson, Chi

Seventh Race-May Day, War Bon-ADVERTISER

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Second Race-Emma, Monaco,
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Fifth Race-Watterson, Clementine,
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Seventh Race—Indra, Pulitzer.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Mahoney Denies Using Chloroform Upon Mrs. McCreedy.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 6.-Michael Mahoney, eighteen years old, was arraigned to-day before City Judge Donohue on a charge of entering the house of Mrs. earth Mary McCreedy, at 78 Orchard street, and chloroforming her as she lay in bed Mahoney, who resides next door to the residence of Mrs. McCreedy, said that he was under the influence of liquor and that he mistook the McCreedy house for his own home. He denied that he had chloroformed Mrs. McCreedy, or that he intended to assault her or commit a robbery. He could not explain, however, to-day, to punish Walter Wadman for why he had bought chloroform at a

why he had bought chloroform at a neighboring drug store before he went to the McCreedy house.

Mrs. McCreedy said that she and her husband were awakened by Mahoney making a noise in their room. She says that he tried to chloroform her.

Judge Donohue held the defendant under \$500\$ bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Chief of Police Mangin says that Mathematical policy and she is a cripple and also an old man. He was married to his wife thirty years ago. husband were awakened by Mahoney making a noise in their room. She says that he tried to chloroform her.
Judge Donohus held the defendant under 1500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.
Chief of Police Mangin says that Mathematical bears a good venutation. honey does not bear a good reputation and that some time ago he was arrested for breaking into a grocery store at Kingsbridge.

TO IMPROVE STATE ROADS.

Work of the Good Roads Conven tion at Asbury Park.

ABBURY PARK, N. J., July 6 .- The Good Roads Convention was continued here to-day, with an increased attendance of delegates. Gov. Levi K. Fuller of Vermont, presided, and Postmaste of Vermont, presided, and Postmaster E. S. Harrison, of Asbury Park, acted as

roads. Gen. Roy Stone, of the Agricul-tural Department, Washington, said that Postmaster Harrison, who was the father of the good roads movement in New elrsey, had been instrumental in gringing it to the attention of the Agri-cultural Department by going to Wash-ington and explaining how good atone. tural Department, Washington, said that I Postmaster Harrison, who was the father of the good roads movement in New ejrsey, had been instrumental in gringing it to the attention of the Agricultural Department by going to Washington and explaining how good stone roads were being constructed in the State of New Jersey on the State and County apropriation plan.

Gen. Stone said he had inspected the excellent stone roads in Union, Passaic, Essex, Mercer and other counties in the State, and that they were a credit to the State. He hoped other States would follow New Jersey's example.

The delegates have inspected the roadmaking machinery which has been brought here for that purpose, and sill are well pleased with it. They will have an oportunity to witness the construction of a portion of a new stone road on Main street and Asbury avenue.

A Good Advertisement.

A Good Advertisement. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

The gentleman from Boston was stop ping with a farmer landlord, and a new Later he was talking with the landlord, who was not anything like so languagenous as the guest. "By the way," he said, "that gentleman has an extensive vocabulary, hasn't and he." by the conversation of the Bostonian he?"
"Well," he responded, "you'd ought to
a seen it when he first come: t, wan't
nothing to speak of; he's only been
boardin' with me two weeks and he's
had to let his waistban' out four times."

Orom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

ARMOR-PLATE INQUIRY.

Mistake Trying to Please the Inspectors, Says Schwab.

(By Associated Press.) pinte investigation by the House Committee on Naval Affairs was resumed this. They make an evenly matched field and arrangements for the Union's games. morning, with C. N. Schwab, who has should run a good race. Rey El Santa been since October, 1892. Superintendent Anita will be ridden by Van Kuren. July 14. Another club was admitted into of the Homestead Works, as the witness. Hornpipe by Taral, Dibbins by

TOO MANY PEOPLE ON EARTH

That's What a Brooklyn Tramp Told Justice Walsh.

Julius Gerber, a German, thirty years old, who says he came from Newburg in search of work and stopped at 550 First avenue, New York, while his money lasted, was a prisoner this morning in the Adams Street Police Court, having been arrested as a suspicious person. Detective Borke said h saw him lott.

ering in a doorway in Livingston street. At the station \$1.89 in small coin, a revolver and a pawniticket for a watch were found in his possession.

"I've been out of work a long time," said the prisoner, addressing Justice Walsh, "and I though I'd get along all right if I could get into New York. But I see I was mistaken. There are too many Irish in New York."

"Why did you come to Brooklyn?"

"I'd am a German, and I heard you had a German Mayor. I concluded that I would be taken care of, but I found again that I was mistaken."

The prisoner denied that he intended robbing anybody and declared that he was trying to beg enough money to pay his fare back to Newburg. He was remanded until Wednesday.

"There are too many people on the earth," the prisoner shouted back as the iron doors were slammed behind him.

WANTS WADMAN PUNISHED His Wife Says He Has Not Paid Her

Allmony. A motion was made before Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Common Pleas

thirty years ago. Judge Blachoff reserved decision on the Junge filschoff reserved decision on the motion, but granted another motion made in Mrs. Wadman's behalf for the examination before the trial of her sister, Mrs. Sophia Taylor, of Dayton, O., who has been here since early in June, expecting to appear as a witness. Her deposition is wanted to be used when the case comes to trial in October.

SENATE AND THE STRIKE.

One Resolution and Two Bills of the Subject Introduced.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 6.-An air of ber when the Senate met at noon to-day plans and methods of building new stone after its holiday. It was immediately

Two and a Half Years.

John Crowley, twenty-six years old, of James slip, was sentenced by Judge Martine this morning to two years and guest arriving, he was much impressed six months in the State prison at Sing Sing.

On the night of June 19, 1894, Crowley persuaded Patrick O'Brien, of 8 Hague street, who was intoxicated, to go with him to Front street and Maiden lane, where Crowley knocked O'Brien down and stole 1310 from him. O'Brien's cries were heard by a policeman, who chased Crowley and caught him.

Merritt Can Sue Again. In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning

forthe Bartlett opened the default of Denie Merritt and allowed him to continue hi "How do you like your new watch Fell from a Third-Story Window

Mary Morian, aged fifty-three, of 514 Seven iseath street. Brooklyn fell out of her home this morning, and feam concussion of the brain.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Realization Stakes to-morrow ought to furnish a great race. Rey El diocesan Union held a special meeting Santa Anita will arrive to-day. Dob- at the Cathedral club-house, 144 East 6.-The armor bins, Senator Grady, Longdale and Hornof the Homestead Works, as the witness.

The superintendent's statement was that his instructions had always been to sacrifice time and cost to the quality of the plates. He said he had never directed of intimated that false statements should be unide to the Government inspectors, nor did he helieve that they had been made.

He did not consider blow-holes objectionable, but some inspectors did. Under his orders the discard had amounted to appear on the continued. It think we made a mistake in endeavoring to cater to and please the Government inspectors. Lieut. Ackerman, who was recently there, knew absolutely about 15 months and to did sup: Frick on leaving that he was absolutely satisfied. To literally carry out directions that all plates should be uniformly treated would prefuce the worst results. Each of the care is a carriage en route to the world proposed to the same opinion of the shrewd ones. This collections that in the care along the care to the continued of the care to the c Senator Grady by Garrison and Long- The Loyola Union, which was organized dale probably by Doggett. The trip about six months ago, and already has

They had left the train at Flushing, and were in a carriage en route to the race track. The villagers had turned out en masse to watch the procession of carriages go by. The dust was thick enough to shovel. The villagers made various caustic comments on the appearance of the race-goeers.

"I suppose, said a man in an open carriage, "that they take us for thieves and thugs."

"Well, we're not," rejoined one of his companions, as he gulped down a mouthful of dust, "we're only chumps."

Pat Lynch, the well-known steeple-chase rider, is educating Crown Prince over the jumps. He says that the colt will make a great jumper. Mr. Jeffcott has several more horses he might profit-ably put to jumping.

ably put to jumping.

Little Midget McClain, who weighs about sixty pounds and is about knee high to a grasshopper, committed the awful crime of permitting a groom to unsaddle his horse for him. The Stewards rose majestic in their wrath at such a violation of the rules and fined McClain 59. Inasmuch as McClain is not big enough to unsaddle his horse, the action of the Stewards is ridiculous. This petty fining business is making a great many people real tired. They overlook such grave offenses as criminal riding and suspicious reversals of form to devote their attention to imposing petty and spiteful fines.

The inmates of the Epsom Posthouse.

The inmates of the Epsom Poorhouse, numbering 345, were feasted yesterday at Lord Rosebery's expense in honor of the victory of Ladas in the Derby, Such generosity is unknown among turfmen in this country.

Jockey Pines has many sympatheti-Jockey Pines has many sympathetic friends who berate the Stewards for auspending that steeplechase rider. Perhaps Pines may be reinstated, and if he does ride again it is odds on that he does not practise any more gentle falls while riding favorites. The Stewards were right in their action, for Pines, no matter what his previous reputation has been, laid himself open to suspicion.

Copyright was the hottest favorite of . . .

Byron McClellan must have eincere regrets that Henry of Navarre is not ellgible to the Realization. After his grand performance yesterday he would certainly have had a royal chance in

Redskin's alowness in getting away from the post caused his defeat. Red-skin always wears blinkers in his races. His appearance yesteriay without them was unfavorably commented upon.

ADMITS HE LIKES CREAM.

But Policeman Lyons Denies Hay ing Used Abusive Language. Police Commissioner Welles, of Brooklyn, a few days ago received a letter complaining that Policeman No. 1.118 was

an ice-cream eater and paid too much attention to pretty girls. The writer added that the policeman had refused to disperse a crowd which

had gathered around an itinerant musician.

According to the letter-writer, the policeman was abusive and threatened to lock him up. Later he saw the officer chatting with a couple of waitresses outside an ice-cream saloon. One of the girls gave him a plate of the frozen substance and he ate it.

Capt. Dyer questioned No. 1,118, who proved to be George W. Lyons. He admitted that he had refused to disperse a crowd of children who were being entertained by an old negro, and he also admitted his fondness for lee cream. He denied using abusive language. He will not be called upon to defend charges.

OIL LIGHTER SANK.

Barrels Picked Up by Valencia Boat Club Members. The Standard Oil Company's lighter

No. 31, lying at the Bremen Docks Hoboken, sprung a leak early this norning. It was loaded with oil intended for foreign shipment.

tended for foreign shipment.

The top tier of barrels floated overboard. Many of them were saved by the members of the Valencia Boat Club, towards whose house they floated. The rest were picked up by longshoremen employees on the dock.

The lighter was towed to the end of the dock, where pumps were attached to her and the water taken out of the hold. She will be taken to a dry dock this afternoon.

Knocked Down by a Wagon. Seven-year-old James Zald, of 47 Graham arrest. Brooklyn, attempted to cross Flushing

areas. Brooklyn, attempted to cross Flushing avenue this morning, and was knocked does by a wagon driven to flamuel trover, of 110 Bedford assence. The boy was badly injurinternally, and was taken to the Homeopathi-Hospital. He Carried a Slungshot

yonig negro, who says he is George Wilso hirty years old, of Chicago, was arrested this coing while riding on the Brighton Bear

The Executive Committee of the Arch-Fiftieth street, last night. All of the the Archdiocesan Union at the meeting

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

New Jersey Athletic Club, July 4, is preventing him from giving a good account of himself. It is too bad Gray has to make excuses.

Tim Murphy, with his backer, Tom Morgan, stated yesterday that if McCue s anxious for a fight he will fight Mc-Que at 114 pounds for \$250 a side and he largest purse. Murphy rays he will be ready to arrange a fight with McCue next Monday morning.

ter about fifty athletes in the games of the Archdiocesan Union July 14. The men are all training at present at Far Rocksway. . . .

The Cathedral Athletic Club will en-

Eugene Sandow, the strong man, will arrive in this city in a few days from San Francisco. He is matched to meet Romulus for the championship of the world some time this month. An effort will be made to have the contest decided in Madison Square Garden.

The fourth annual meet of the Riverside Wheelmen on Manhattan Field tomorrow, promises to eclipse even the record of that popular club last year, when 15,000 people attended the races. The ten invitation mile race is scheduled as the feature of the day, among the entries being F. J. Titus, H. A. Githens, J. P. Bliss, A. H. Lumsden, E. C. Hald, A. W. Warren, W. H. Wells, C. M. Murphy, O. S. Brandt and W. H. Van Wagoner. The same names appear in the class B one-mile scratch. onein the class B one-mile scratch, one-mile handicap and two-mile handicap events. A mile novice race and a 2.39 class race are among the other interesting features. . . .

The L. A. W. Racing Board is apparently prodding up the class A riders in a manner to make some of the "off-color" riders tremble. Among the latest suspensions are: A. W. Porter, who rode a mile at Waltham on Wednesday in 203; R. P. McCurdy, W. A. Wenzell, G. B. Mershow, John Granch, John Heishley, L. W. Kerns, P. Jackson, J. H. Sauers, C. E. Foster, R. M. Kopp, W. B. Childs, A. L. Banker, H. W. Robinson, F. M. Haggerty, James Clark, J. C. Wettergreen, L. P. Sweet, Frank Mayo and C. S. Williams, John S. Johnson's Southern records have been allowed.

Red Mea's Day will be celebrated to-morrow at Lion Park, and arrangements have been completed for a piculc and athletic games, in addition to the intro-duction of an Indian village. The affair is under the auspices of the Association of Tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men of New York City, and the gayety will be continuous morning, afternoon and night. There are 2,700 members of the Order in this city. The games will ber'n at 1 P. M., and the programme is

appended:
By teams from tribes in costumes for gold medals and trophies—Throwing tomahawk: throwing scalping knife; shooting with bow and arrows: 100-yard dash; sack race; tug of war.
Open to Red Men, gold medal for each event—100-yard dash; sack race; three-legged race; potato race.
Open to all comers, gold medal for each event—500-yard dash; broad jump; high tump; hop step and jump; imp; hop step and jump. Open to haymakers, entrance fee 25 Open to haymakers, entrance ice as straws—Catching greased pig. Open to Past Sachems, Past Sachem's jewels—Brace and bit contest. Open to Degree of Pocahontas, beautiful emblematic pin—Donkey party.

Harry Wheeler, the American, in ished second in a fifty-kilometre cycle race at the Paris Velodrome yesterday

Local Union No. 2, of the New York Journeymen Plumbers' and Gasfitters', will hold a series of games under the sanction of the A. A. U. at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Saturday July sanction of the A. A. C. at Suizer's Harlem River Park on Saturday July 21. The open events are: 100-yard dash, half-mile run and one-mile walk. For members only there are 100 yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile bicycle race, 440-yard run, three-legged race, three standing jumps and a shooting match. Special events are a half-mile run for helpers, shooting match for supply trade and a shooting match for members. Entries close July 11, with J. W. Rippeger, 31 East Seventy-eighth street, Bernard Speer, 13 Carmine street, and G. W. Anderson, 2562 Eighth avenue.

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A ruling was made by the Executive Board of the Middle States Regatta Association at their meeting last night in the Hotel Mariborough on the question of eligibility of college oaremen. It is favorable to the collegions and they will be allowed to enter from any club to which they may belong provided it is on the roll of the M. S. E. A. irrespective of previous races as college spective of previous races as college rismen. The new rule, however, does to go into effect until July 16, two days ter the annual regatta on the Passaic.

The London Graphic says that Val-kyrie will be raised in a few days. The steam yacht Vanduara lost ten feet of her rail in the collision, Sie also had her launch smashed. In consequence of the accident to Valkyrie, several owners of rachts which have been entered in the forthcoming races will refuse to al-low their boats to sail.

Vigilant seems to have lost, not by eason of inferior sailing qualities, but rincipally through the ill-luck or poor

indgment of her pilot. Even the English experts concede the superiority of her centreboard to windward, and are loud in praise, of her "two spinnakers"—meaning, of course, her spinnaker and boomed-out balloon-jib-top-sail. With her pointing and running qualities thus admitted by her antagonists, added to the fact that Pilot Morris sent her inshore while Britannia stood out into channel and wind, it seems that a fluke caused Vigilant's first defeat, and that the Englishmen were not slow to see it in that light.

Vigilant's entry has been filed with the Secretary of the Royal Cork Yacht Club for the Queenstown regatta on July 24 and 25.

The steam yacht Aztec, which went ashore in Heil Gate on Sunday, after having her stern demolished by the Sam Sloan, was towed to Astoria yesterday and placed in dry dock for repairs.

James Stansbury, of Australia, cham James Stansbury, of Australia, champlon oarsman of the world, is persistent in his efforts to get on a match with Jake Gaudaur ever since the latter made that wonderful three-mile record in Austin, Tex. Stansbury writes to Richard K. Fox that if he is guaranteed expenses and a matca for 5500 he will come to America and row Gaudaur a single scull race, three or four miles, on any neutral course outside of Canada, or he will row Gaudaur on the Nepean River or over the Parramatta Championship Course, for 5500 or 11,000, and allow bitm expenses.

POINTS IN PUGILISM.

In the Boston Casino to-night Joe Walcott and Dick O'Brien will try conclusions for 75 and 25 per cent, of the spectively. O'Brien is a slight favorite probably owing to the fact that the colored welter-weight concedes a matter of eight pounds. His friends, however, are willing to back his stiff punching ability against O'Brien's superior weight.

Eddle Pierce is offered a chance to go against Jerry Marshall, the Australian colored feather-weight, for \$1,000 by the Webster Athletic Club, of Boston, No. date has been selected, however.

George Siddons hopes soon to arrange a finish fight with Tommy White, of hicago.

Peter Maher has been matched to fight Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cool-er." According to the articles which crew, consisting of Pinkney, Keane, were signed yesterday, the men are to box ten rounds in either the Music Hall or Casino, Boston, on July 16. The ing Cup at the People's Cup Regatta, in fight will be at catch-weights for a side wager and the gate receipts, the winner to get 60 and the loser 40 per ent. The Cooler's recent victory over Bill lavin at Minneapolis and Maher's de-

The Cooler's recent victory over Bill Slavin at Minneapolis and Maher's decision over George Godfrey serve to make the contest extremely interesting, and the outcome of the battle will be anxiously awaited.

Craig is the colored wonder of prizering circles in New York. He has been rapidly climbing the fistic ladder during the past two years, and has lately been looking for a match with some of the big men. Denny Butter will look after his interests. Johnny Eckhardt has been asked to referee the match, but he has not yet accepted.

Efforts are being made to bring George of Dixon and Jerry Marshall together, and it is probable that the men will be finatched to fight before next Thursday. Marshall's backers have made a proposition to O'Rourke that the match be at 122 pounds, the men to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the meeting. They will put up \$1,000 that Marshall will weigh in at the weight the articles call for or forfeit the money.

John J. Quinn, the backer of Heavy-Weight "Denver Ed" Smith, has author-ized Mike Haley, who is now in this city, to issue a challenge on the behalf of Smith to either Peter Maher, Peter Jackson or Bob Fitzsimmons to fight Smith to either Peter Maher, Peter Jackson or Bob Flizsimmons to fight before any athletic club in America to a finish, or in Boston, where boxing is tolorated, in a limited-round bout, the fight to be for a side wager if necessary and the gate receipts.

The Sea Side Athletic Club is determined to take immediate advantage of Justice Gaynor's recent decision, compelling Mayor Schieren to grant it a theatrical license, which practically means that the Club may hold boxing contest, and is now negotiating for several matches

contest, and ever eral matches

Jimmy Baker, a promising feather-weight, of Providence, R. I., is out with a challenge to fight Eddie Pierce, George Dixon or any other feather-weight, for a fair purse. . . . A number of Philadelphia sporting men are trying to arrange a meeting between "Young Griffo" and Walter Campbell. The latter agrees to meet Griffo at any weight under 130 pounds.

Battery Park Concert. There will be music at Battery Park by Bayne's fixty-ninth Regiment Band this evening lowing is the programme:

PART I. The Star-Spangled Banner, March—"Pretorian Guard" Overture—"William Tell" the Star-Spangled Banner.
March—"Pretorian Guard". C. L. Brigham
Sterture—"William Tell". Rosain's
Bouquet Le Terpsichore—"Among Pond Lilles." PART II

Paraphrase La Militaire—The United States
D. Wiegand Arms' (Arranged and adapted especially for this band,) Humoresque Ino (new) The Two Men of Brain Lamy Measrs Ryan and Resily Lamy
Extravaganta "The Demire of Gallagher" Kecker
Screnade expegnol "Lolita" Langer

David Riordan, of Greenpurt, who worked as a waiter at 118 South Fifth avenue, was sentenced by Judge Martine this morning to three Hillar: pears and eight months in Sing Sing. He was Campaille found guilty of picking the pocket of Simon II. New York Line. Morrison of Camden N. J. of a gold watch on June 15 on the "L" station at One Hundred and Fifty ofth street.

One night he sat dozing, with his head in a dazed voice. "What did he mean against the front of the big desk. behind it, drumming with a pencil on a

The next day, and each noon after in a pretty fix. Wished I hadn't med-

to the letter that Lee Harding saw her some revenge. I've had it, too. His leave. Ev and by she would only ask for mail be in coming out here again, leaving

"If I could only get out of this Autumn set in, and a fire was kept scrape!" he exclaimed. "I wish the train would run off the track-kill him! The Two trains ran through the little camp "Til do it! Til"-

It boasted of a concert hall and tay- and at the right of old Lee Harding he ceased speaking, with a low curse. Then he regarded the old miner fixedly. "Wake up!" he cried, as an idea seemed citedly, "You're pale as death, man." o strike him. "Here's a drink." "Why, the whole train load of us came

BASEBALL CHAT.

That snowball of victory which the New Yorks are pushing up the Western hills is becoming so large that Shorty Fuller and "Tot" Murphy cannot look over it When the Giants roll up the other two games with Louisville to-day and to morrow, which is eurely in the order o things to do, long Jouett Meckin and huge Amos Rusie will have to get a pair of stilts to surmount the laurel-clasnowball. The New Yorks to-day ar holding down third place, by a narrow nolding down third place, by a narrow margin, of course, but the three points which separate them from Pittsburg are quite as liable to be stretched out to a dozen or more before our boys finish with the Bourbon Colonels. Fuller took first honors in yesterday's game. In four times at the bat he made four hits, secred two runs and made two stolen bases. Burke and Van Haltren fielded superbly. Now is the time that New York can and will play ball. Capt. Ward has repeatedly said: "When we get to winning a few games it will give us the confidence that we need badly. Once we get a start my team will strike its. get a start my team will strike it pace." The Giants certainly have started and a whole cityful of rooters are pray-ing that they keep up the pace.

Brooklyn is clouded in gloom. Brooklyn is clouded in gloom. Her leather-chasers only a short time ago had their finger-tips just as we have, on third place. Now Brooklyn is clinging desperately to the sixth rung in the ladder and Cleveland is almost bobbing its head at the Grooms' heels. Boston is forcing Baltimore, who is at the head by only seven points, and the end of the week will probably see the Orioles dethroned from the position they have so steadily maintained at the head of the procession.

New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Brooklyn will now make a red-hot run for second place. They are so closely bunched that a olanket would o'erspread them all. New York has won eight out of nine games and there are eight yet to be played before the team reappears on the Polo Grounds. It looks as if the Giants would get away with at least fourteen out of the Western series. And Eddie Talcott is tinting Lake George nightly with the reddest of red fire. Can you blame him?

N. Y. A. C. WON THE DOWNING. Reports that the Crew Did Not Fin

ish Are Untrue. The reports to the effect that the Ne the four-oared shell race for the Down ing Cup at the People's Cup Regatta, in Philadelphia, on July 4, and did not finish, prove to be untrue.

Supt. Duffy, of the N. Y. A. C., said last night that immediately after the race he received a telegram from E. J. Giannini, the rowing instructor of the club, who had witnessed the race, that the crew had won by three lengths. Mr. Duffy said he informed all the members who happened to be in the clubhouse, at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, at the time, and they seemed to be overjoyed at the news of the crew's victory.

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Mr. Duffy further stated that he does not understand how the false report could have originated. The crew and a number of members of the club who witnessed the race arrived home from Philadelphia last night and were given a rousing reception at the club-house. When the members and crew were informed that it had been stated that they did not finish they seemed surprised, and all remarked that they won the race easily by three lengths in front of the Institute Boat Club, of Newark.

C. C. Turner and W. G. Douglass, the pair-oared crew of the New York Athletic Club, said they would have won their race only they were crowded in by the other participants and forced on a mud bank.

The Club will file a bond in a few days and the cup will be put on exhibition in the club-house.

Coming Events.

Picnic games and Indian encampment Association of Tribes of New York City row afternoon and evening at Lion Park. Joint Summer festival of the New York Hun-garian Social and Benevolent and New York Hungarian Binging Societies, Sunlay evening, at Bohemian Park, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAT iun rises ... 4.35 Sun sets ... 7.53 Moon HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY.

To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four minutes. PORT OF NEW YORK

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO DAY. INCOMING STEAMERS.

NOW SANDOW WANTS TO STAR

The Strong Man Will Probably Head His Own Vaudeville Co.

Mrs. Drew's Unsettled Plans-Other News of the Stage.

The starring mania just now rages

mong amateurs of the variety profes-

sion, and it is said that Sandow, the great and strong, has a very deadly attack. He was puffed and lauded and lionized and petted in this country until his head was turned, and he is not strong enough to turn It back. He is anxious to head a vaudeville company of his own next season, although he has been offered splendid engagements at colossal terms. But he wants to try the doubtful experiment of owning a com-pany, and he'll probably do it. Sandow is due in this city from Denver Saturday. He is to stay here a week, and then go to Europe, where he is to be married July 25. His idea is to return to this country in September. Miss Lettle Colins is also going to star. She tried it during the past season, and unfortunately or fortunately-sprained her ankle, and has been laid up for several months. She is to possess an organization called "Lottle Collins's Troubadours." It is to present vaudeville and a sketch called "The Devil Bird." Both Miss Collins and Sandow could avoid all the worry attendant upon a starring tour if they cares to do so. But the mania is a disease, and it has to run its course. Miss Beate Bonehill tried starring last season, but she is now making money and avoiding anguish by accepting lucrative engage ments at the roof gardens. Helene Mon also got a brand-new farce-comedy and

"McCartny's Mishaps," after

Vesta Victoria, the little blithe origina of "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow," has been interviewed as to he American experiences by the representative of a London variety journal. "Oh, she exclaimed in a jubilant burst, "In seeived bouquets from Bessie Bonehli from the Howard Athenaeum, Mr. american and the aristrocracy of America." Bless is little unsophisticated heart.

Oscar Hammerstein's comic opera
"The North Pole," is well nigh finished.
"I weighed it yesterday," said the man
ger, as he stood outside Koster & Biah
Concert Hall, "and I found but the
pounds wanting." Now is the season is
get in comic operas by the ton.

and can Theatre late in the season.

"An American Heiress," the play the Porte Cabello
Bordeaux
Bis Janeiro
Bordeaux
Rie Janeiro
Barello
Bordeaux
Rie Janeiro

Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes wants go to London and émulaire the succo of her old friend. May Yohe, She, a anxious to burst upon the English re tropolis as a dashing young America and startic the natives. "There is on one thing that froubles me." she say vesterday, in somewhat gloomy medically then, "and that is how to work the inity duction to the Prince of Waler. I do see how it's done, and it would simple matters so much if the rules and resistances bounding princely approval we published. May is a lucky gir. I will be a see a see the rage. I wish now that I had remained."

Sol Smith Russell is going to in

Sol Smith Russell is going to it something more serious than "A Post Relation" and "April Weather" season. He proposes presenting "The Heir at Law," It is not likely, ever, that Mr. Russell will try Net

"The engine threw him into the ravis

less form of Lee Harding. The men gathered about him, syn pathy softening their faces, and Be the tavern, but they never heard them Coomer exclaimed: "Lee, old boy, you're a hero!"

had been examining Lee Harding.
you don't pull Lee through-well. won't answer for yer safety aroun

The frontier doctor said nothing f some time, but at last he told the there was little to fear.

They didn't find him.

But when old Lee Harding became

A Postmaster's Villainy, Which Gave Two People Much Trouble.

CATHIE'S LETTERS.

The bridge over the ravine just east gled stare, then drapped his broodship camp with his men, to build one at the men, at I've seen stacks of gals, but the permuster was sitting.

The men in the Post-Office were talk-

ether end of the railway, and trains had

ing about the bridge. "To change the subject," said HI take so long to bould," said Hi Klon.

ner [1] naw 'em say good-by. A short silence ouldn't belp it; but I didn't let on I "Mail sected?"

young engineer chap back here ag'in ing (Frongh the open door down the "Hoys." cried old Bob Coomer, took. The old miner did not answer road, "here comes Bill! Wonder if master, "Letter for Hi, paper for Tim, letter for Bob."

keerd even, this is near two weeks gone

Just then the postmaster came inmail-bag over his shoulder. He was a tall, dark-watskered man.

which were few, and two or three pa- to wring his neck! the mutterings of old Lee thardfor his companions to understand them

ing local for a time, then turned topics, "im! No, she cares for the feller, an' nearly towards his desk, beliefd which won't. Hard lock!" "stan shuffled set?" be asked.

Thus time old Lee Harding asked the "Praps that's what made the bridge question, and some of the men laughed. dark hair fell over her shoulders. "Ye ain't expectin' a love fetter, be be, Lee?" queried Hi King.

And he left the building with the letter the postmaster gave him unopened. "Hard luck!" Hi King commented.

"Wonder if the young engineer chap's ried," orgot all bout Cathle?"
that letter gets to his wife. I wonder if be here to night," the postmaster be tottered off towards the railway.

"Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled, an answer'll come. I'll watch an see," gan, jerkily, talking to himself, "I'm. He gave a few cries he hoped would forgot all 'bout Cathle?' own, and began to assort the letters, "Hope she'll forget him soon. I'd like The rest, with the exception of old rived.

"That's what the tear meant in her to the

to their afternoon work.

Then he gazed up towards the deck "In a minute," the passumaster and Cathie Dana had entered the low ceiled room, and was standing at that part of the counter where the postmaster gave out the mail. Her head was uncovered, and her

she faced the postmaster.

"Fome sugar?" he asked. "You must ern. "All done now, gents," said the post- be bout out by to-day "Is there no mail for dad or me?" she office, only old Lee Harding remaining

With one hand she brushed it back as

of the building sympathetically hands

that, he was there when the mail ar- died with their love affair." Lee Harding, then sauntered out and off (athie Dana would come, a look of period. hope on her aweet face, then go away "But Guy Huyler got the work I-was

at intervals of two or three days; then business to see why she hasn't answered

barning in the post-office stove,

then one at 9 o'clock each evening.

Nugget was growing. These drew the men from the post-

"Mebbe the young railway chap's mar- piece of quartz. That letter this morning said be'd he thought. "If he is, I hopes

disheartened, for no answer ever came after," he began again, "and I wanted

Another silence

anyhow? Guy Huyler-letters-comin The postmaster was on a tall chair to-night-the bridge," he stammered. Then he staggered to his feet and right." threw the liquer to the floor. Next he hurried out of the building and

Prussta.

DUE TO-MORROW.

The night was cold, and all the windows of the resorts were closed. An hour passed "Have you heard the train go through?" said Hi King, as he sat in the tavern with Bob Coomer and some of Bob, the young surveyor chap's her the other miners "Come to think, I haven't!" Bob exclaimed, "An' it's late, Look at the

"Half arter nine." "She ain't been so late as this since she commenced runnin'." Just at that moment the conductor of

the evening train came in.
"Boys," he exclaimed, "one of your He had come from behind the desk, friends is about done for! Our men are here. bringing him here. If you've got a doctor about, rouse him up."
"What's happened?" asked Bob, ex-

> near losing our lives just out of here on the big bridge half an hour ago," the Reid. man returned. "There was an obstruction on the track. Your friend ran down

doned it. Remember Loie Fuller's mis Mrs. Drew's plans for next season an as yet uncertain. Her aggressive little baby boy, Sidney, would like to secur his mother again, but it is said that a fared rather badly, and even matern affection has its limits. Mrs. Drew b affection has its limits. Mrs. Drew has been offered a position in John Drew comedy, but if she accepted that she would not be "featured." In fact, he name would be printed on the programm just like that of any ordinary actress Mrs. Drew is such an admirable artist that it is a pity she doesn't make up he mind to stay in New York. Pattl is getting more skittish all the time. The latest news from the diva is her rock-bound castle, Craig-y-Nos, it that she has just appeared in her ow theatre in a ballet Jaction called "Kathleen Mayourneen." Pattl herself was the sprightly Kathleen, and during the performance she sang Crunch's famous song and moved all her hearers to team har hearers.

"McCartny's Mishaps," after for years of undiluted prosperity under the guidance of Major Charles Rice, will be shelved next season, the "star" of the organization, "Barney" Ferguson, golawith Manager Rosenquest, Major Rice does not think he will do anything more in the farce-comedy line. He does not like the atmosphere in which it force him to live.

Prof. Herrmann was on Broadway yeterday. He has entirely recovered from the indisposition that incapacitated his in Havana and is now placifily summing at his country house in Whiteston Herrmann has one or two novelies to the coming season, and may play metrapolitan engagement at the American

Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes wants

You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World?

As the conductor ceased speaking sou railway men brought in a stretcher which was the limp and apparently life

The injured man opened his eyes as looked up at old Bob. "'Twan't nothin'," he declared. "Al He was in the train, comin' to see wh

Cathie didn't answer his letters. You have to get another postmaster. stopped their letters an' tried to wrec the express, an' he's skipped."
"Well,I'm flabbergasted!" Bob growle "Doc," he added to the short man wi

Then six or eight of the party le the tavern to see if they could find Bi

old Bob Coomer, from his seat on the biscuit-box—the Post-Office was gracery as well—and he smiled good-naturedly.

Then, when the postmaster told her and played cards on its boxes and saked Bob.

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The postmaster mentioned three other her day a letter from her pocket and her draw a letter from her pocket and leave it in the latter-box.

Then, when the postmaster told her day are letter for Bob.

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Writin' to him," he mused. "She missing for the neighboring was for the neighbo took on his dark face,
"Tarnation!" exclaimed the old man, time to save us."

and warned the engine driver just in postmaster. Cathie's letters came.